## FREE ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS Drop us a post card asking for a cata

Hill Top, Nancy, Kenneth Fractional, Plumbob Fractional and Flumbine Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the divide between Ten Mile and Springer creats Springer creeks. TAKE NOTICE that 1, F. C. Green, acting as agent for the Ricowilabi Mines, imited, Free Miner's Certificate No. 63,570, intend, sixty days from the date ereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder Certificates of Improvements, for the ose of obtaining Crown Grants of the hove claims. And further take notice that action, un-fer section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906. F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMEN'TS Yankee Girl and Canadian Girl Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About two miles east of Ymir.

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond Anderson, agent for James Cronin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B945; D. E. Grobe M.C., No. B82481; D. A. McLecd, F.M.C. No. BS2456, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Hecorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the ove claims. And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of mprovements. Dated this 18th day of July, A.D., 1906.

7-21 J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Mastadon and Nellie J. Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo-

cated: On Lost creek, about ten miles south of Salmo. TAKE NOTICE that John Drummond son, P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., Fre Miner's Certificate No. B86854, intend, sixty lays from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Im-provements for the purpose of obtaining rown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, and further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of mprovements.

Dated this 16th day of June A.D., 1906. \$-20 J. D. ANDERSON

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Monte Carlo Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the

West Fork of the North Fork of the Salmon river, near Craigtown. TAKE NOTICE that John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S. of Trail, B.C., agent for James Robert Hunnex, of Erie, B.C. Free Miner's Certificate No. B569, intend isty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of goaining a Crown Grant of the above claim And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 6th day of June A.D., 1906. J. D. ANDERSON

later the party will go on to East Kootenay and then to Fort William. Arrangements should be made at once to look after these visitors, making certain as to when they will reach the city and about how many may be expected

At the regular meeting of Nelson lodge, No. 25 Knights of Pythias, the following officèrs were installed by grand C.C., Wm. Irvine: C.C., L. Iverson; V.C., R. G. Joy relate, William Lynch; M. of W., Rose; M. of E. G. M. Gunn; M. of F. s: K. of R. and S. G. K; I.G., L. L on; O.G., W. Lang.

#### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the Pend .) Reille river valley, West Kootenay district: Commence ng at a post marked "W. A. Dur.can's N.E. corner," situated on the east of 7-Mile creek, on a small branch of the same and adjoining John Jaines' rre-emption on the south, thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east chains; thence north 40 chains to place of ommencement, containing 320 acres more cr less. W. A. DUNCAN.

Located July 23rd, 1906.

### HELP WANTED

AGENTS to introduce the greatest horticultural wonder-Burbank's new Stoneless Plum; miracle; big pay; permanent posion. Chico Nursery Co., Salem, Ore. 13-26 AGENTS WANTED-To represent the Old able Nurseries; commission advanced weekly; write for choice of territory. Al-13-4

## WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-For Zoolegical parks, Grizzly Bear cubs, Inland White bears, marten, otter, Beaver, Rocky mountain goat, wild swans, geese, cranes and other animals and birds. Dr. Cecil French, naturalist, Wash-

uilt in this section, the single wire ground urn was used and this is no when perceded.

OFF TO ROW CAMBRIDGE New York, July 27-Several members he crew of Harvard university sailed on er Cedric today for Liverpool. On Sept. 8, they will row against Camuniversity on the Thames.

# EXECUTING PRISONERS

VOL. 5

## Goody Work of Punishing Mutineers in Progress at Cronstadt

#### Special Court Will Go to Sveaborg to Try the Thousand Men Imprisoned in the Furtress .

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3-The reports from St. Fetersburg, Aug. of that all the sailors have not yet surrendered. The trials by drumhead courtmartial were resumed this morning and it is believed that further morning and it is believed that function executions are in progress. The officers or Cronstadt showed splendid courage and all those who were killed fell during the firing. Captain Trodioneff, who was killed, fought in the battle of the Sea of Japan on one of the Russian ships. He was is hours in the water before he was picked

The Yenissei regiment played the mos prominent part at Cronstadt in quelling the mutiny of the sailors. The latter had broken into the arsenal after overpowering broken into the arsenal after overpowering the guards and had selzed a quantity of arms. After firing several volleys the regiment charged, driving out the muti-neers who continued their rifle fire. Some shots were fired at the loyalists from houses. Many of the mutineers sought to escape from the town but they were met in a hot fire and driven to their parracks by a hot fire and driven to their barrack where they were surrol

Helsingfors, Aug. 3-The correspondence heisingtors, Aug. a life torress today was per-mitted to look over the fortress on the main island, as well as the other fortificamain island, as well as the other fortuca-tions overlooking the town. The sceness proved that the mutimeers had the upper hand in practically all the fortresses until the arrival of the warships. The minor barracks and fortifications and the neighboring quays and wharves bristled with machine guns. Flag staffs had been spin-tered as if the mutineers had tried to shoot away the Russian colors. The mos severe fire from the fortress was directed at the headquarters of the commander who on the second day of the trouble, was forced to seek shelter in a better protected place. The barracks in the vicinity showed plainly the effects of the fighting. They planty the energy of the lightness that are today nothing more than ruins, up-held by iron girders. The church, in which hangs the memorials of the French and English bombardment of 1855 was struck several times, but it is evident that the ers did not wish to destroy th building. The results of the firing were seen on every hand, fragments of shrap-nels and shells littering all the walk ways. The fortress itself showed many signs of the bombardment, great rents in the walls, holes in the roof and destroyed windows, telling their own tales. There is no question that until the warships came up th government was powerless to adequately reply to the mutineers and was able simply to hold its own. The commander scarcely had fled from the quarters, leaving the a heap of fallen ruins, when the warships crept up the coast and opened fire. Taken unawares, without leaders and with but ittle food, the mutineers gave up. It not transpires that there were two officers among the mutinous men; lieutenant Koh-onsky and lieutenant Emil Janiff. The atter was wounded. Kohonsky gave himself up to the Bogatyr and asked for parmen are missing. It is impossible to say how many were wounded. As previously cabled only five officers were killed

Helsingfors. Aug. 3-it has transpire that the sharp firing heard from Sveaborg early yesterday morning came from the try reinforcements despatched ther the purpose of constructing pontoon bridges from the island in order to wrest the fortifications from the mutineers. The troops were supported by a cannon nre from the fortress of Sandham island. This was crowned with success and the govern ment flag hoisted at noon showed that Sveaborg fortress was in the hands of the oyalists. During the night the telegraph line was cut, severing communication with Sveaborg. A small railway bridge between here and Viborg was blown up. The cast alties at Sveaborg were many, but a few hundred is undoubtedly an exaggerated

number

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3-The accounts r seived here of the mutiny on the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova off the Esthonian Coast, Aug. 1, shows that the sailors ex ted to be given support by the arrew mutined after midnight Wednesda he cruiser was anchored 20 miles dov ast. Evidently her commander, cap Saborovsky, had either been warne rom here or had learned what was going for he arrested and sent ashore a sal ed Tarosoff, who was regarded as ing the ring leader. Two hours after wards the sailors arose, entered the cabin and killed captain Saborovsky and the ofof the watch. When he saw the mu-ers approaching the captain made a for the carbine rack but the saliors had knocked the blocks off the carbine captain Saborovsky was shot

Petersburg, Aug. 3-The strike her already affected 15,000 men, including employes of the electric lighting plant. ing which shots were exchanged, is re-

taken place in the Viborg section of the It is asserted circumstantially that there is dissatisfaction among the Moscow regi-ment of the guards, quartered here. The demands formulated by the men are both sconomic and political. Cossacks have been sent to the barracks of this regiment. Warsaw; Aug. 3-A portion of the troops

here mutinled yesterday and are in open rebellion today. The artillerymen have riven their officers out of their quarters. A detachment of Cossacks sent to overpower the mutineers was received with grape shot. Details are lacking as extraordinary precautions are taken to pre-vent the facts being made public.

Samara, Russia, Aug. 3-The governor of this city was instantly killed today by a bomb thrown by an assassin who was sub-sequently arrested. The governor's nead and feet were torn off by the explosion. Helsingfors, Aug. 11-An incipient mutiny

broke out today on board the Russian cruiser Bogatyr. It was immediately put down with the arrest of 200 of the sallors on board.

Helsingfors, Aug. 3-The armored cruiser Pamyat Azova, whose crew mutinied on the Esthonion coast, spoke the steamer Salinea between this port and Heval. The mutineers of the Pamyat Azova ordered the Salinea to stop and asked for news from Sveaborg, evidently with the inter tion of going there to help the mutineers When told that the mutiny at Sveabor was over the Pamyat Azova was heade for Reval. The battleship Czarevich wa sent from here in pursuit of the Famya

### TAKES THE FLAG NORTH

BERNIER SETS FORTH WITH CAN ADA'S NATIONAL EMBLEM

PROCEEDS UNDER SEALED ORDER ON HIS WAY TO THE ARCTIC

Quebec, Aug. 3 - After several delays some of which were caused by awaitin orders from Ottawa, the accident which she had by a collier colliding with her in midstream where she was anchored pre-apratory to salling about ten days ago and, lastly, the arrest of four of her crew in connection with last weeks tragedy at the basin, the Canadian government steam-er Arctic has at last sailed for the polar regions. Many women and children well assembled on King's wharf to witness the departure of the steamer which was deck-ed with bunting, and tears flowed freely from those assembled to bid a long fare well to their friends. J. U. Gregory, superintendent of the

J. U. Gregory, superintendent of the marine and fisheries department, was on the wharf, all other officials having made themselves conspicuous by their absence. At 9 o'clock Saturday evening, Capt. J. E. Bernier, of Arctic fame, accompanied by F. W. Vanasse, former member for Ya-maska in the house of commons and formaska, in the house of commons, and for-mer editor in chief of the Monde of Mon-treal, as official secretary, and Levasseur second mate, and Dr. Flood, medical of ficer, boarded the vessel, other members of the crew being aboard. It was 10 o'clock when she left port on her second trip to the Arctic seas. The trim little vesse which is adapted for both sail and steam, and is so shaped as to enable her to proceed either by her bow or stern, which will be of untold advantage when she reaches the frozen north. The Arctic left port on orders direct from

Ottawa, and also sails under sealed of ders, which will be broken and read to the crew upon her arrival at Father Point. The trip to be taken will be almost at right angles, and captain Bernier will na vigate by a new route, following a map made by himself and printed by order of the marine and fisheries department. It is St. Petersburg next week to try the pris-oners. One thousand men are confined in Heisingfors and Skattudden. The total of the casualties is not yet known but swo men are missing. It is impossible to say to send mails from Disko they will have to send them from there to Norway, thence to Liverpool, from whence they will sent to Canada, which will mean a dela; of two months before the mail reaches its destination. From the island of Disko the Arctic will proceed to Lancaster sound, 1500 miles north of Hudson bay, where they will winter. They expect to call at Gretus bay, where sir James Franklin, the exlorer, wintered in 1846, and, while ther will repair the monument to his memory The Arctic is expected to return in from 15 to 18 months. Previous to the sai of the vessel detective Patry returned tw of the crew who had been held as with nesses in connection with the tragedy at the basin, their testimony not being con-sidered sufficient to hold them longer under the circumstances, while James Flynn and Edward Powers, who are still in custody had to be replaced by other men Captain Bernier will plant the Cana flag upon all islands and mainland point which he may discover, claiming them behalf of the dominion of Canada,

## WANTS PATROL VESSELS

Prof. Price Thinks B. C.'s Coast is I Well Guarded Vancouver, Aug. 3-Prof. Prince, cl nan of the fisheries commission, is of the opinion that the British Columbia coas is not sufficiently safeguarded agains ishermen from Seattle and other point and has expressed himself in favor o placing several more patrol boats in ser-vice on this coast. The dominion govern ment cruiser Kestrel, upon which Pror Prince and G. E. Taylor went north to in spect the hatcheries and halibut banks, has returned to the city, after steaming 2000 miles, and during the trip the wet coast of Vancouver island was not see at all. Captain Newcombe stated that both Pr retersburg, Aug. 3-The strike here already affected 15,000 men, including imployes of the electric lighting plant. Illision between workmen and troops, g which shots were exchanged, is re-d to have occurred in the naval su-Other disorders are said to nave

# **STRIKE ON** WHITE BEAR REQUESTS TORONTO PAPERS TO

Uncovered Rich in Copper

Is Fourteen Feet Wide, With Seven Feet of Solid Ore-Value Runs \$20 to the Ton

Rossland, Aug. 3 .- A strike made o the 850-foot level of the White Bear is the most important that has yet beer made in that mine. During the past week \$0 tons of ore have been shipped to the Granby smelter, and 50 tons to Trail. This ore is all from the newly

The shoot is 14 feet wide, of which at least seven feet is solid ore carrying lots of copper. The shoot has been drift-ed on for 30 feet, and is strong and well defined in the breast of the drift. The drift is to be continued for the pur-pose of determining its length. An up-raise is being made from the 1000-foot level for the purpose of intersecting this shoot and also to determine how far it runs down below the \$50-foot level. The one runs from \$20 to \$25 to the ton. The ore runs from \$20 to \$25 to the ton. In another place on the \$50-foot level a shoot of ore from three to six feet has been encountered. This is also an im-portant strike as the ore is of good grade.

**BIG STACKS OF LIQUOR** 

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND GAL LONS LOCKED IN DISTILLERY

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT'S QUEER

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Two hundred thousand gallons of whiskey locked up in the distillery, every drop legally barred from the market, is a stagger-ing thought; yet, judging from the rev-enue returns, this is the quantity of the invigorating or debilitating fluid now in the distillery at New Westminster. Four hundred thousand dollars has already been contributed in revenue alone, al-though not a drop of this revenue prothough not a drop of this revenue pro ducing liquor will be placed on the mar ket before the 5th of February next. The law requires that whiskey once it is distilled, must remain in bond for two years. They have been making whiskey in New Westminster for nearly two years, but the distillery closed down on the first of July and will not reopen til September 1st.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3 .- The license de partment carried on a vigorous campaign against the sale of liquor on the fair at the recent exhibition, and many of the booths were raided and the liquor confiscated. The basement of the government buildings resembles an in-land revenue warehouse, there being in store there and safely fenced up no less then \$50 access of hear 6500 hertice parts than 250 cases of beer, 6000 bottles and 28 gallon kegs of the same beverage. In addition to the beer several cases of high class "hard" goods were also secured, and are being kept safely under lock and key, and will be used as evidence against the lessees of the booths in which the stuff was found when they ne up for trial.

LITHOGRAPHERS' STRIKE New York, Aug. 3.-Contradictory laims of success were made he toda by the striking lithographers and by the employers. The former asserted that in consequence of a break in the ranks of consequence of a break in the tanks of the employing lithographers' associa-tion, five leading members of that or-ganization had signed agreements for an eight hour day. On the other hand it was insisted for the association that 85 per cent of the employing lithograph ers throughout the country have ref the eight hour demands and will fight the strike.

NEW COAL DEPOSITS. NEW COAH Dat our data of the second s ton. Lac la Rouge is also a fam ous Indian fishing ground and around there are great acres of pine. Red and yellow paint deposits are also known to exist in that locality.

GREAT FALLS STRIKE CALLED OFF Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 3 .- The mill and smeltermen's union tonight declar-ed off the strike which shut down the n and Montana smelter at Grea Falls and the mines of the company in Butte, the men aagreeing to resume work tomorrow pending an investigaion into the cases of five discharge

WOMAN HANGS HERSELF Winnipeg Beach, Man., Aug. 3.-Mrs. lorence Gibson, who lives a mile and a riorence Gibson, who lives a mile and a half south of Ponemah, was found hanging to a tree back of her home about 6 o'clock this evening. Coroner Ross, of Selkirk, was wired for. Mrs. Gibson was 65 years old and leaves a family.

STOP ITS PUBLICATION

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Another step has been taken by attorney general Foy in the effort now being made to discour-age betting. Provincial inspector Greer, who organized two big sensational raids or the bucket shops and bookmakers, was sent around to the newspaper offi-ces with instructions to ask the pro-prietors "To kindly discontinue the practise of publishing racing informa-tion, advertisements or selections in sporting columns." It is understood that the crown holds that the publica-tion of such advertisements and infor-

B. C. MINISTER LEAVES FOR THE

ATLANTIC COAST.

IN TWO WEEKS HE WILL RETURN

TO VICTORIA.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Hon. Wm. Temple man, minister of inland revenue, left to day for the maritime provinces. He will return in about ten days, when he will

their respective districts. W. C. Wells, who is gere, does not i

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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906

ONTARIO'S ATTORNEY GENERAL

PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN.

tion of such advertisements and info mation is clearly against the law. **TEMPLEMAN GOES EAST** 

start for the coast. He will meet many of the outside officials of his department when absent from Ottawa and will con-for with them on questions affecting swept with devastation.

W. C. Wells, who is sere, does not re-turn for several weeks. The queen's South Africa medals and clasps awarded to members of the Can-adian scouts are now ready for issue. Applications for them should be made direct to the diffector of ordnance stores, royal arssnal, Woolwich, England, ac-companied by discharge certificates. Some complaints have been received from the Pacific coast as to the omis-cion of humper on the list of articles sion of lumper on the list of articles specified in the schedule published which includes certain articles subjected to provides for lumber, so that lumber im-ported to Japan from Canada would be entitled to favored nation treatment and subject to such duty as lumber arriving

#### from any other country. DESBRISAY MAY ROW

RUMOR OF TRIANGULAR RACE WITH PAPE AND GLOSS

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE PACIFIC COAST AT STAKE.

eated last evening to concerning this race at Spokane.

# DEAL ON SHEEP CREEK

NEW YORK MINING MAN BONDS THREE CLAIMS FOR \$30,000

WORK TO BE CARRIED ON CONTIN UOUSLY UNDER THE CONTRACT

Sheep creek properties are attracting great deal of attention these days and this is not to be wondered at in view of this is not to be wondered at in view of the high grade ore that is being en-countred. The Ore Hill has recently made another very rich strike, and, as was noted last week, is now shipping. The latest development in that section is the bonding of the Nevada, Columbia and Edward D. claims by Charles Oimstead, a New York mining man, for The owners of these claims are Mesors

I. G. Devlin, H. Amos, and A. Pool, the

The owners of these claims are Messri, G. Devilin, H. Amos, and A. Pool, the first of whom owns one half interest and the other two the remaining molety, bears ago and development work showed us good ore bodies, giving returns of room \$10 to \$100. The first of the bond the pro-perties are to be continuously worked and the owners are to receive a 15 per or milled, over and above the purchase of milled, over and above the purchase of the Queen mine in one direction and about equally distant in another direc-tion from the Kootenay Belle. The claims. This force is to be increas-ed today and additional men will be put or sheep creek mining undertakings and the indications are that this section will from now on occupy a prominent place in the records.

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found shoot. The shoot is 14 feet wide, of which a

LEGACY FROM THE FAIR.



Through the Whole. of Algoma

#### Heavy Pall of Cloud Hangs Over the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, Obscuring the Sunlight

Sault Ste, Marie, One., Aug. 3 .-- Fore fires are raging here on both sides of the river and dense clouds of smoke are hanging like a heavy pall over the counhanging like a heavy pall over the coun-try. During the late part of yesterday afterhoon the sun was almost totally obscured by the vast clouds that rose from the timber lands of Michigan. Heavy banks of smoke hang over the Algoma district and long tongues of fire are shooting up and sweeping in the direction of the lumber camps that dot this side of the river. The ground is psyched for rain, and the flames leap over the crackling underbrush and creep is parened for rain, and the names leave over the cracking underbrush and creep along the dry ground with fearful velo-city. No attempt has yet been made to estimate the loss that will be sustained, but lumbermen say it will be very heavy The fires are entirely beyond the con-trol of human agency and unless rain falls soon the whole countryside will be

**CITY CALLS FOR HELP** NEW YORK HAS \$1400 IT WANT TO GET RID OF.

MONEY IS TIED UP IN TRUST AND NO ONE CAN TOUCH IT

New York, Aug. 22 .- When in 1902 th island of Martinique was destroyed by the eruption of Mount Pelee the French government appointed a committee raise funds for the relief of the suffe raise funds for the relief of the suffer-ers. The chamber of commerce of New York, thereupon announced that it would receive subscriptions for this fund and forward them to France. Seth Low was mayor of New York, at the time, and he appealed for subscriptions. Many of these came in, and they were turned over by the mayor to the chamber of commerce, which forwarded them 10 France. Suddenly the French govern-France. Suddenly the French govern-

were dependent. The mayor looked up the matter and discovered the legal haver friends told him the money. His been contributed for a specific purpose, one had any power to appropriate the money to any other purpose. The law-yers told him there was no way of touching that \$1400, and that it must so far as they could see, remain in per-petity in the Morton Trust company's util such time as it should gather un-toriself an enormous sum. Money big interest upon interest increases slowly at first, but at 4 per cent it doubles every 17 years, elsh ures presented herewith are based on the theory that the compounding takes place annually. Suppose the money began to 50.604 times and will amount to \$35, 706,338.12; in 300 years to \$1,803,312, 89.53. The figures for 400 are enor-mous. Many methods of reaching this morey have been suggested, but taw-twas presented there is feastle. It was under the figures for 400 are enor-mous. Many methods of reaching this morey have been suggested, but taw-twas presented there is feastle. It was usgested that the chamber of ommerce reconvene its relief committee in the original figures for 400 are shown in the de Pomplean, who, it seems ind have it act; but lawyers say the dominetee is legally dead, and if it were is the only legitimate applicant for re-bief from ehe fund, bring suit for it, but hawyers point out that she has no vest is the only legitimate applicant for re-bief from ehe fund, bring suit for it, but hawyers point out that she has no vest is the only legitimate applicant for re-bief from ehe fund, bring suit for it, but hawyers point out that she has no vest is the only legitimate applicant for re-bief from ehe fund, bring suit for it, but haw here a point out that she has no vest is the applicable by the New York chamber of commerce, to give or to

tions were anonymous it is impossible. Meanwhile father Knickerbocker is puzzling his brain to think out a scheme for ridding himself of this white eleata, but as 90 per cent of the subscri for ridding himself of this white ele-phant which threatens to grow to an enormous size. Here is a splendid op-portunity for some bright person with a keen legal mind to make a hit by dis-covering a way out of the difficulty-something that the greatest lawyers in New York city have been unable to do. BALFOUR WAS ANGRY

OPPOSITION LEADER AND FOLLOW ERS LEFT THE HOUSE ACCUSED CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN

OF BREAKING HIS WORD London, Aug. 3 .- The trades dispute

ill, which is a direct outcome of the Taff Vale decision that trades' union funds are liable for the illegal acts of individual members of a union, passed the committee stage in the house of commons this morning. There was an

heering. A few of those who left the chamber

A few of those who left the chamber returned subsequently but the front op-position benches remained empty and several liberals took seats on it amid radical cheering. In place of the clause in the original bill exempting the funds of a union from damages when llegal acts have been committed without the authority of the union, a clause was adopted giving a trade union, whether of workmen, or employers, complete im-munity from claims for damages for illegal acts committed during a strike.



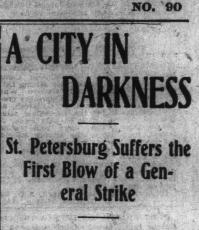
APPEALS FOR PROOF

New York, Aug. 8 Catholic intellectual circles the world around flave ben surred by an open letter addressed to pope Fuu X., calling on him to open the tomb of st CHAMPHONSHIP OF THE PACIFUS
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Coeur of Alene lake next month between
Del DesBrisay, now in Nelson, Edward
Gloss, of Portiand, and Edward Pape,
who claims the Pacific coast champion bib, to decide the single sculls champion
fange of Canada and the Pacific
coast.
The Spokane despatch calls DesBrisay is
a good oarsman but his day is getting
nast and if there is such a thing as relation of Canada it is Lou Scholes
of Toronto. But in the states champion ships are bestowed most freely--look up
the list of so-called champion heavy weight prize-fighters.
DesBrisay was out on the lake yester and can soon get into shape for a race diage of a statement on once which the given who were living there in hum be circumstance's, having lost through the dougt and the pape for a race at spokane.
a mod can soon get into shape for a race ward the pape for a race diage of a statement on once who were living there in hum be day and is in fair condition already with the Americans. He could not be located iast evening to get a statement on once whole the with the americans. He could not be low which tied up the money. His could be for a race state mere is ward the pape fora race at spokane.
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cavation." Marcellus' letter has drawn no response from the pope, but two of the most de-tinguished archaeologists in the Catholic church, Prof. Marucchi and the fesuit. Father Grisar, declare Marsellus is wrong, that there is a tomb, and that the body of the first of the apostles is there. Father Grisar and Prof. Marucchi, now-ment of Mar Barnes another emment ever, and Mgr. Barnes, another eminent archaeologist, agree with Marcelus that the tomb should be opened in order that the doubters should be convinced.

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING RACE INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING RACES Paris, aug. 3.—Paris had an excellent swimming race, when the leader of eighteen amateurs, representing seven nations, heat the time made by profes-sionals in a race over the same course. In that race the competitors started at intervals. Today all plunged into the water simultaneoutly at a pistol shot signal from a pontoon anchored under the Pont National, and started for the finishing mark at the Auteuil Viaduct. The splashing caused by the 18 plunges screened the swimmers for a few mom-ents. Then an Englishman, of the name of Jarvis, was seen to have detached himself from his competitors, and was leading by nearly a hundred yards. The same clearing showed baroness de Isacinducy have been suggested, but taw d yers say none of them is feasible. It is was suggested that the chamber of commerce reconvene its relief committee and have it ack; but lawyers say the committee is legally dead, and if it were to be reconvened would be in every re-spect a new committee, with no power over the fund. Another suggestion was that Mme. de Pompigan, who, it seems, is the only legitimate applicant for re-lief from ehe fund, bring suit for it, but lawyers point out that she has no vest-the could establish in court, the money having been the property of the com-mittee appointed by the New York mittee appointed by the New York withhold at its pleasure. Another sug-gestion was that the money be returned to the original subscribers. This would be lagol if it could be distributed pro-



Czar May Appoint a Dictator -Success of Efforts to Tle Up Business Not Yet Known

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.-(2.45 a.m.)-St. Petersburg was in darkness for a time tonight. The employees of the elec-tric lighting plants ceased work in obedience to the call for a general strike. Later the electric light was restored by sallors of the technical corps. The call to strike already has been obeyed by sallors of the technical corps. The call to strike already has been obeyed by solo factory hands in the capital. It will be impossible, however, to predict liberately breaking his pledge. He declined to take further part in the 'proceedings and invited his followers to leave the house. The invitation was accepted by all of the three score members of the opposition present, amid ironical ministerial, nationalist and laborite cheering. time tonight. The employees of the elec-

day of the dowager empress, and their regular holiday of Sunday. The only other available index to the situation is the railroads. Up to 2 a.m. the railroad men had not heeded the call for a general strike except in the case of an insignificant line running to Sestroretzk and other shore resorts. The men of this road bawicaded the line with the result that they had an unim-portant collision with Cossacks last night.

In the meantime the fate of the Stolypin cabinet sways in the balance, and Russia is upon the verge of disorders which may lead either to a reign of the which may lead either to a reign of the military or the proletariat. It can be stated definitely that the first step to-ward a dictatorship may be taken Sun-day or Monday by the nomination of grand duke Nicholas to the chief com-mand of all the troops in Russia. This would virtually place him in control of all the disturbed districts of the empire. These events apparently have left a strong impression on the mind of the emperor. The Associated Press learns that the nomination of erand date

ficholas to the post of commander in hief, if made, will be announced as "fo the purpose of harmonizing the activity of all troops without reference to poli-tical affairs."

of all troops without reference to poli-tical afairs." But premier Stolypin scarcely is dis-posed to regard the nomination in the same light. The police commissioner here appealed to the Herzenstein family to cancel the procession here tomorrow saying pos-sibly it would result in great disorders which he was resolved to suppress at whatever cost. Business houses have boarded up windows as they did in the days of the great October strike. Prac-tically all of the street cars in the city have stopped running, and the cab dirvers are threatening to cease work to-day. A despatch today from Sestrorets says that heavy reinforcements are be-ing poured in evidently in fear of an attack of the government cartridge and small arms factory located in that su-burb.

burb. The long distance telephone sectivas occupied last night by infantry order to prevent the anticipated tempts of the revolutionists to se-telephonic communication between b telephonic communication between net and Moscow and the last train in from Moscow brought railroad officials who had collected the funds on hand at the various intermediate stations to prevent their sejaure in case of a strike. It was announced at the admirally that the drumhead courtmartial pro-collected at the admirally that the drumhead courtmartial pro-ceedings at Cronstadt probably would be suspended with the execution of the seven ringleaders of the mutiny who were condmened to death Thursday. The other mutineers will be subjected to trial by regular courtmartial. Among the civil agitators for whom the poice are searching are two ex-deputies. Their names are not given but they are believnames are not given but they are believ-ed to be M. Onitko and M. Michael. It now has been ascertained that the death list on board the cruiser Pamyat Azova included captain Sosinsky, two lieutenants, the chief engineer and the junior engineer, the surgeon, a midship-man, and the chief petty officer. The captain of the second class cruiser Mouseroff was mortally wounded. A priest and two liuetenants were slight-ly wounded. About fifty sailors were killed or wounded. The three petty offi-cers who ordered the sailors to take possession of the ship have been singled out for imperial condemation. The mutineers will be courtmartialled at mes are not given but they are b ers will be courtmartialled at Reval.

WHEAT CUTTING IN ALBERTA

WHEAT COTTING IN ALBERTA Edmonton, Alta, Aug. 3.—It is re-ported from Star that J. D. Campbell, a well known wheat farmer in that dis-trict has begun cutting a field of fall wheat. The wheat is said to be in good condition and is estimated to include 50 bushels per acre. Star is the name of what was formerly known as Beaver creek settlement and is about 40 miles east of Edmonton. Charged with obtaining \$2000 under east of Edmonton. Charged with obtaining \$2000 under faise pretences from John Morris, a traveller from Winnipeg named Man-ring, who has been staying at the Ai-berta hotel for the past three weeks, waa placed under arrest on Wednesday,